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Pine Flooring, chingles, Cedar Posts, and Fencing
Boards, cheap for cash. Call on.
WM. W. HULINGS,
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THERE CAN BE HAD AT RErough or manufactured into Flooring, Shelving, Base,
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Packing Boxes of every description. Orders from
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upon application at the office.

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700,000 FEET LUMBER. HAVE ON HAND ABOUT 700,000

UMBER, SHINGLES, LATHS.

Improved Order of Red Men. KENTUCKY TRIBE NO. 4.,
I. O. of R. M., kindle their Council fire at their
Wiswam, (Odd Fellows' Hail), on Jefferson
street, near First, every sixth snn and seventh
run, on (Friday evening, at 7 o'clock).
JUHN HUGHES, Sachem.

At New York Prices, At No. 66 Third street, between Main and Market. J. HIRSCHBUHL, PRACTICAL Watchmaker and Jeweier, would respectfully Watchmaker and Jeweler, would respectfully unce to the public that he has just received, difrom the best manufacturers of Geneva (Swilzer and France, a lot of splendid Watches and Jeweler the latestayles, and which he is enabled to sell ces that will secure for him the patronage of the

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Ladies'rich and beantiful Gold Watches, garnies de diamants, and of different sizes and prices.

Also, a fine assortment of Gold and Silver Pob, Vest, and Neck Chains, Watch Keys, Lockets, Diamond Pins and Rings, together with a large variety of fine lewelry of every description.

Gentlemen's Gold and Silver Watches of the best American and European m kes, Gold Pens and Pencil Cases, Buttons, Music Bexes, and other fancy articles, to which he invites the attention of the public. Iterpairing of fine Watches and Jewelry done with dispatch and on moderate terms. All work done in his catabilishment is warranted to give entire satisfaction. The favorable reputation, as well as the liberal patron specially invite the ladies to examine my stock of rick Gold Watches, and Jewelry, confident that I can please my patrons, both in regard to the style and quality as well as the prices of my goods.

J. J. HIRSCHBUHL, Watchmaker, def No. & Third St. between Main and Market.

BY EXPRESS. NEW AND ELEGANT STYLES

JOHN KITTS' Main street, Sign of the Golden Eagle. Rich Coral Prosted Sets and Coral Spray Pins and Ear Rings. [nol7] JOHN KITTS.

SILVER-PLATED WARE. AM AGAIN IN RECEIPT OF a m A GAIN IN RECEIPT OF some new and elegant styles of plated goods of almost every variety, from the highest and most elaborately ornamented to the plainest styles. I have on band a large assertment of ware, consisting of Tea Sets, Cake Baskets, Waiters, Castors, elegant Cups and Goblets, (gilt inside,) Spoons, Forks, Butter Knives, Ladles, Charet Pitchers, Butter Coolers, Saltecliars, Communion Sets, &c., allof the heaviest plate, and warranted as represented.

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Those in want are especially invited to call and exminne.

JOHN KITTS,
jel3 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth. GOLD PENS, WITH DOUBLE EX

WATCHES, CLOCKS, &c. THE SUBSCRIBER WOULD RE THE SUBSCRIBER WOULD REspectfully inform the citizens of Portiand and its
vicinity, that he has opened a shop for the manufacture
and repairing of all kinds of Watches, Clocks, and
Jewelry. Hawing learned his trade in Switzerland,
where he successfully followed it for eight years, he
deels competent to discharge all dinties pertaining to the
Watch making business, and would invite all persons
who want them Watches and Clocks well repaired and
regulated to give him a call. He would further state
that all work entrusted to him will be promptly at
tended to by himself only. Each Watch leaving his
shop will be warranted to keep good time for one year.
He has also a large lot of new Watches on hand, which
are unsurpasses by any in this market. Purchasers
will on well to give him a call and judge for themselves.
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DEALER IN FINE WATCHES

I have on hand a choice stock of Gold and Silver Watches, embracing some of the most celebrated makers, all of which are warranted to give entire satisfaction. FINE JEWELRY. I have lately received many new and beantiful styles of ladies Pins, Ear Rings, &c., consisting of Mosaic, Canneo, Carbuncle, piain Gold, and other rich styles. Also, Chains, Seais, Keys, Lockets, Charms, &c. I have all articles usually embraced in a stock of flue Jewelry.

SILVER WARE.

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Fine Watches and Jewelry. AVING RECENTLY RETURN.

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steel Frames, just received and for sale by
nod FLETCHER & BENNETT, 463 Main st. PLATED WARE. A FINE AS-

GOLD PENS. WE HAVE THIS day received a large assortment of Gold Pens, of various sizes and superior finish. As our Yens are made to order, and bear our own name, our customers

Copartnership Notice.

MAVING ASSOCIATED WITH
M. Lichten, in the business hitherto conducted
by myself, under the style of A. Steinau, the firm will,
from this day forward, be altered to STEINAU &
LICHTEN.
The trading community is most respectfully invited
to myselficiate the present stock, and to bestow on the

Third street, between Main and starket. Oos mace we would respectfully inform his friends, and the public at large, that he has just opened, and is daily receiving direct from the manufactories, all sorts of French, English, and Swiss Gold, Sitver, and Composition Watches; a splendid assortment of Rings, Earlings, Breast-pins, Breacletts, Lockets, Cuff-pins, and a great many other articles in that line too numerous to mention. Also, fine French Accordeons and Flutinas. He would call particular attention of Watchmakers, and all dealers in the above named articles, that he has an hand the largest assortment of Clocks ever brought to this city, which he is enabled to sell as low as they can be bought in any other city west of the mountains. Julius MENDEL, Main street, between Sixthand Seventh, my 12

dispatch.
The latest styles and patterns of Jewelry, &c., received

POSITIVELY AT COST.

THIS STOCK OF GOODS IS NOW offered at cost, affording a rare opportunity to the above address by DUMESNIL, BELL & CO.

TOR THE SALE OF BUTTER, Cheeve, Lard, Flour, Bacon, Potatoes, Onlore, Dried Fruit, and allkinds of Western Produce, and for the purchase of Grocerica, &c. Orders strictly compiled with, and returns made without delay. Cash advecting a great variety of chief in especially invited.

H. S. MOORE, Assignee of Miller & Gould,

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O M M ISSION MERCHANTS, New Orleans, Advances made on consignments to the above address by DUMESNIL, BELL & CO.

Savelings, under the style of M. M. RAWLINGS, the partnership of Dressing Cases, Writing Cases, Work and Fancy Boxes, Combs, Brushes, Ferfumery, Work and Fancy Boxes, Combs, Brushes, Ferfumery, Combined Structure, Produce, and for the purchase of Grocerica, &c. Orders strictly compiled with, and returns made without delay. Cash advances made on consignments to the above address by DUMESNIL, BELL & CO.

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work of all descriptions introduced into publi and private buildings. Hot and cold Shewer Baths Circulating Boilers, Fancy Washstands, Pan, Plain and Self-acting Water Closetts, Cistern work, Force an Lift Pumps, &c., Hydraulie Rams, and Water Foun tains

DICKINSON & SNYDER,

No. 79 Fourth street, between Main and Market LOUISVILLE, KY., TPHOLS TERERS AND MANUfacturers of all kinds of Bedding, Window Shades,
&c., for steamboats, hotels, private dwellings, &c.
Tarpaulina and Flags on hand, or made to order, for
sale or nire. All work warranted as represented.

BLOCK & GEHER, WHOLESALE AND BETAIL DEALERS IN Stoves, Tin, and Copper Ware. THANKFUL FOR PAST FAVORS the subscribers solicit a continuance of public custom. They are constantly supplied with all the best between the market, which they will sell as low as any ther house in town. They manufacture the best Tin and Copper ware, and do all kinds of Jobbing work in heirline.

ELOCK & GRHER, oc6 dtf. 498 Market st., bet. Second and Third.

To Dealers in Oilcloths. THE UNDERSIGNED BEING largely engaged in manufacturing Olicloths has made arrangements to sell his own manufactured goods. The stock in store is complete, the quality unsurpassed, and the prices at which he can afford to sell cannot fail to give satisfaction.

Byecnal care will be taken in selecting for orders.

His stock consists of

FLOOR OILCLOTHS. From 2 to 18 feet wide—new patterns, Oaks, Tapestry CARRIAGE TOP OILCLOTHS, On Ducks, Drills, and Muslin, enameled and plain surface.

TABLE OILCLOTHS. to 6-4 wide, in the piece and pattern, superior to the STAIR DRUGGET OILCLOTHS, &c. Warehonse, 79 Arch street, below Third, Philadelphia Pa. [au3 d5m] THOMAS POTTER, Manufacturer.

A. J. MORRISSON, (SUCCESSOR TO WINTER & MORRISSON.) Manufacturer and Dealer in Trunks, Valices, &c.,

500 Main St., bet. Third and Fourth, Louisville, Ky. THE UNDERSIGNED contiemen, and citizens generally of Louisville and vicinity, to his extensive and varied assortment of Tranks, Values, &c., which comprise in part—tranks, superior finish;

Hard Leather Tranks, superior finish;

Hard Leather Trunks, superior finish;
Leather covered Trunks, in great variety;
Ladies' Trunks, of various styles;
Ladies' Bonnet Boxes;
Hard Leather and Leather covered Valices. &c.
The above articles are all of my own manufacture and warranted to be made of the very best materials, of superior workmanship and elegance of finish, and not to be surpassed by any establishment in the United States. As the traveling season is about commencing, and many persons not knowing where a good article may be procured, I respectfully invite such to inspect my stock offer making their purchases.

A. J. MORKINSON, No. 500 Main st., and Iron Railing Works.

HAVING ENLARGED MY SHOP, and added machinery to my present works, it nables me to turn out work at the shortest possible no-ce, and at prices as low as at any similar establishment the West. I have also several new patterns for Ve-andahs and Balustrading, to which I would invite the tlention of the public. randahs and Balustrading, to which I would invite the attention of the public.

Bank Doors, Vauuts, Iron Sash, Jail Work, and everything appertaining to the building line, and jobbing of all kinds done with neatness and dispatch.

Jels dtf Green street, two doors west of Third.

Organ Manufacturers. THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE COMuninted with the construction of Church Organs.
All orders at home or from a distance filled with promptness and dispatch. Persons desiring to examine our work, and learn our capacity to manufacture the finest description of instruments, would do well to give us a call at our factory, on Preston street, near Broadway. Thankful for the favors of the past, they nopeto still merita full share of patronage.

jelidtf JOHN CONKEY & CO.

GAS LIGHT.

GAS FITTINGS.

Pipes, Gas Burners, and Chandeliers put up, are invited to call on us, even should they prefer to give their work to some one else, after learning our prices, as it will be money in their pockets by so doing. The public are asked to take no one's assertion to the contrary nntil they have ascertained for them selves.

RESTAURANTS, &C.



Ducks, Snipe, Plover, Squirre's, Rabbits, Turkeys, coning Chickens, Lamb Fries, Bass, Salmon, and every lelicacy in season.

Soa Green Turtle Soup and Etraks will be served appin our Restaurant, or sold out of the house in quantities to suit. Soup \$1 per gallon; Steaks 25c, 50c, or the sech.

. T. SEDGWICK CORNER THIRD AND MARKET STS. RECEIVING DAILY FINE Shell Oysters, two and a half days from New York, by Adams & Co.'s Lightning Express I am also prepared to furnish families with any amount of Can Oysters, of superior quality, with Venteon, Qualls, and every variety of Wild Game in season.

L.T. SEDGWICK, Proprietor.

JOSEPH R. MANN'S WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Baltimore Oyster Depot! OYSTERS! OYSTERS!!

OPPOSITE APOLLO ROOMS. RECEIVING

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8. QUINTERO, Agent.

WALKER'S RESTAURANT AND HOTEL, East Side Third Street,

WALKER & COMMERFORD,
PROPRIETORS.

venience.
The best Brandles, Wines, &c., can be obtained at th
"Palace," ready bottled, and are especially recommend
ed for medicinal purposes.
LUPE & HAMBRIGHT. BURTON'S RESTAURANT, Market Street, above Brook, IS NOW OPEN IS NOW OPEN for the accommodation of visitors.

Oysters, the very choicest in the time also constantly supplied with fresh Gar

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LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1855.

R. B. CARPENTER. A TTORNEY AT LAW AND GEN-

BEN. FLOOD. VENITIAN BLIND

AND SHOW CASE MAKER se2l d&w 64 Third street.

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EDWARD STOKES, No. 445, Cor. Main and Fifth sts., LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

MMPORTER AND DEALER IN SAD-

MPORTER AND DEALER IN SADdlery, Hardware, Harness Mountings, Truuks, and
Coach Trimmings.

I am now receiving my fall stock, which will be the
handsomest and best selected stock of goods in my line
that has ever before been imported in this market. I
world invite my old customers, and the trade generally,
to call and examine my stock, which I am determined
to sell at prices that eannot fail to secure me the best
trace that comes to the market. My stock embraces
the following articles;
Bridle Leathers;
Bridle Leathers;
Harness Leathers;
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Threads;
Trunk Boards;
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Trunk Trimmings;

Also, keeps constantly on hand a general assortmen
of Saddles, Bridles, Harness, and Trunks.

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MPORTERS AND WHOLESALE
Dealers in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, No. 428
Main street, between Fifth and Sixth. au6 dxwt

TRON PUMPS. WE MANUFAC-ture and have always on hand Iron Ferce and Lift Fumps, of the most approved kinds, both for cisterns and wells of any depth. We warrant our Pumps to per-form well, and will retund the money if they fail to give

aship with D. D. Spear, I am now practicing Law on my own account. All business intrusted to me shall be promptly attended to. Office Jefferson street, near Fifth, north side.

GEO. T. ARMSTRONG.

CAST IRON RAILING. THE HAVE A LARGE ASSORTment of very handsome Railing Patterns, suit able for yards, cemeteries, and balconies, to which we call the attention of those in want of Railing for any of the above named purposes. We are prepared to put it up at short notice and on the most reasonable terms. Orders from a distance, with satisfactory references, will receive prompt attention. orders from a distance, will receive prompt attention.

BARBARUX & SNOWDEN,

llydraulic Foundry,

noi9d&w Corner Washington and Floyd streets.

To Printers. HE SUBSCRIBER HAS ESTAB-lished a manufactory of Printing Ink, and is pre-pared to furnish a good article of NEWS INK

At Fifteen Cents per pound. It is put up in barrels, hall barrels, and ten gallon kegs. WM. J. FERRIS, Office in Counting-Room of the Cincinnati Gazette. and dd wiy

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JOSEPH GRIFFITH, Fire-Arms and Fishing Tackle,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, Fifth Street, near Main, Louisville, Ky.

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BEGS LEAVE TO

inform merchants, gunsmiths, and
others, that he has now on hand,
and is constantly receiving, direct
from the unnulacturers in Englities, sizes, and prices; Revolvers and Pistols of all
kinds; Kille Barrels, Gun Locks, Double Triggers, and
every article suitable for gunsmiths; Sporting Apparatus, such as Game Bage, Shot Belts, Plasks, Uleaning
Rods, and Hunting Knives; also, a large stock of Kities of my own manufacture and warranted; Fishing
Tackle and Fishing Apparains of every description; all
of which I will sell at eastern prices. see dawny

JACOB B. SMITH, pared to manufacture every description of Steam Boilers, Tanks, Bank Yaults, &c., at his shop, corner of Ninth and Water steeds, Louisville, My.

N. B.—Repairing done to order at the shortest notice.

Refer to Hewitt & Symmes.

Carriages. A New and Large Stock just Received.

turned from the East, where we have selected, from our own and other manufacturing establishments, a general assortment of Carriages, consisting of Calabes, Coaches, Rockaways, Phettons, Blide seat Bnggles, Shifting top Bnggles, Sulkies, &c., &c.

The Coaches are of onrown make, and are warranted, for beanty of style, cheapness, and durability, equal to any made in the United States.

Our Buggles, Nockaways, &c., are mannfactured expressly for us at the bestestablishments in the country, and from our long experience in the business we do not hesitate to pronounce our collection unsurpassed by any other in the West.

Persons wisbing to purchase Carriages are respectfully requested to call and examine our stock. Our warchonse is No. 39 Third street, below Main. sel2 dtf&wtnol3 BURK. HAIGHT & WHEELER.

entire stock and stand, No. 79 Fourth street, to Mesars. Dickinson & Snyder. In retiring from the Upholstering Business, I return my sincere thanks to who friends for the very liberal patronage heretofore extended to me, and would ask for my successors a continuance of the same. Those persons indebted to me will oblige me very much by calling at the old stand and paying their bills, as I wish to settle up my business.

Very respectfully,

H. W. WALTON.

BETWEEN MAIN AND MARKET,

New Grocery and Produce Store, THIRD STREET, (OPPOSITE DEMOCRAT OFFICE.)

ANDERSON & FISHER HAVE opened their new Grocery and Produce Stere as above, and beg leave to call attention of their friends and the public to the fact, that the choicest Groceries, Coffee, Sugar, Tea, Hams, Fine Apple, Cheese, &c., and every article in their line, can be obtained from them. Their articles are selected especially for family trade, and purchasers may rely upon getting the best in the market.

REMOVAL. E HAVE REMOVED TO NO

SALT. 1,000 BAGS ALUM SALT In store and for sale by DUMESNIL, BELL & CO. DUMESNIL, MURDOCK & CO.,

GROCERIES, &C.

ANHAM & CO. HAVE REmoved their store from 83 to 87 Third street, easien the corner of the Post Office alley. ZANTE CURRANTS, RAISINS, &c.-Raisins, half and quarter boxes, Zante Curants, Citron, &c., at Co.'S, \$7 Third st., east side, del Corner Post Office alley.

JAS. T. LANHAM......RO

LANHAM & CO., MPORTERS OF TEAS AND Dealers in Fancy Groceries, Wines, Brandies, &c., & Third st., east side, corner of Post Office alley. del PRENCH CHOCOLATE, BROMA, &c.—Fine Chocolate, Broma, and Cocoa, crushed d shell Cocoas, for sale at LANHAM & CO. S, 87 Third st., east side, lel

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR. 125 BAGS
Pennsylvania Buckwheat Flour received per LENN. AND KY. TOBACCO. 132 boxes is and 5's common Tobacco received and for saleby [nol6] NOCK, WICKS & CU.

O. SUGAR. 25 HHDS PRIME N. O. Sugar in store and for sale by no. 27 Sixth street, between Main and Market. ANILLA ROPE. 50 COILS, ALL sizes, in store and for sale by H.T. CURD & CO. NEW MOLASSES. 50 BBLS NEW Molasses just received and for sale by
11. T. CURD & CO.

NDIGO AND MADDER.

At two o'clock the sound occurred again, with a distinctness absolutely fearful. We did not bear it again that night. The child awoke once about four, and required attention. She relapsed into a state of relative insensibility without recognizing me. This awakened a sadder feeling in when there it has not the property of the prop Matches, a good article, in store and for sale by
H. T. CURD & CO.

INDIGO AND MADDER.

Pennsylvania Buckwheat Flonrjust received and or sale by [nol5] MILLEIT & JUNES. ESHANOCK POTATOES. 30 bbls Neshanock Potatoes in store and for sale by nol5. RESH ARRIVALS.

I is half chests superior Green Teas;
do Black Teas.
These Teas are fresh and of the choicest grades, just received per steamer Jacob Foe and 10 reade by dead HBBITT & SON. 45% Market st. 4 tierces No. 1 Salmen;
4 bbls No. 1 Mackerel, large;
5 bbls No. 1 Ree Herring, large;
20 ½ bbls Nos. 1 and 2 Mackerel;
50 kits Nos. 1 and 2 do;
Just received and for sale by
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HIBBITT & SON. S UNDRIES. CRANBERRIES, Pine Apple Cheese, Raisins, Currants, Cirron, Mace, Nutmegs, Cocoa, Chocolate, together with a full tock of choice Family Grocenes.

HIBBITT & SON.

RAISINS. 200 BOXES NEW laisins just received per steamer Jacob Poe and W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market st.

SALT.

50 bags Liverpool fine Salt;
25 do do do;
n store and for sale by ocl?

D. S. BENEDICT & SON. ORPEDOES. 200,000 FOR SALE
A. BORIE, Third st. RESH PECANS. 20 SACKS fresh Pecans for sale by

A. BORIE. Third st.

PINE APPLE CHEESE. 10 RIO COFFEE. 150 BAGS RIO Coffee received per Fanny Enlitt on consignment and for sale low by SUNDRIES.

UNDRIES.
75 packages Toas, Green and Black;
50,000 Ugars, various brands;
100 boxes Noap;
50 do Stearine and Pressed Candles;
50 do Stearine and Pressed Candles;
60 do Ky. and No. Tobacco;
100 do Scaled Herring;
25 bags Pepper and Spree;
50 muts Cassia;
50 bales Batting;
200 kegs Nails, assorted;
500 do Indigo; in store and for sale by
no28 TillUSTIN & ELY.

CIDER VINEGAR. 15 BBLS CIder Vinegar Instructived and for sale by H. FERGUSON & SON.

VERY SUPERIOR VIRGINIA TObacco.—
75 boxes celebrated Boston brand;
76 boxes celebrated Boston brand;
77 boxes celebrated Boston brand;
85 boxes County & DAVIES. PINE VIRGINIA TOBACCO.

60 boxes J. L. Brown's brand; 43 do P. L. Dudley's brand; for sale by BRADY & DAVIES.

AISINS. 400 QUARTER BOXES

dul ln good order, for sale by
BRADY & DAVIES.

WOODEN BOWLS. JUST REelved a choice lot of Wooden Bowls in store
and for sale by [deb]

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James B. Wilder, Guardian, On Petition. In Chancery. No. 11,098.

TUESDAY, - DECEMBER 11, 1855.

The Knocker. by the author of "loss and gain; a talk of Lynn,"

formed with the faith that her child would live, it would exort a mystic and magnetic influence on a life which was bound to her own by all the strong affinities of love, and preserve it to her. I said everything I could to induce this belief in her; but I failed. It was in vain for me to attempt to undermine her conviction of portended death. I could not explain the phenomena on which it rested; and although I did not share her belief as to their meaning, yet there was a strangenes, a homely horror in the manifestations, under the circumstances, that completely awed and bewildered me. It was nearly eleven o'clock. We were entirely

It was nearly eleven o'clock. We were entirely alone. The servant-girl had long since retired, and I resolved to watch with Mrs. Barry by the bedside of her child. She assented to my determination; and after extinguishing the entry lamp, and replenishing the fire in the grate, 1 prevailed on her to occupy a couch near the bed, where she might sleep, if so inclined; and taking a cushioned chair for myself, sat down to watch the night

my heart than all that had passed. It hauuted me in a chaes of reveries until the dim lamplight me in a chaes of reveries until the dim lamplight began to sicken in the cold gray of the cloudy day-break. The cheerless dawn melted gradually into my waking dreams, slowly blotting them away, until my mind, in its blank conscioueness, felt that it had something akin to the faded fire smouldering in the dead ashes, and the callow light of the lamp, paled in the deathly, unnatural morning. Rusing from my seat, I softly crossed the room and looked out. The snow lay deeply on the blank street. A naked tree before the house shivered noiselessly as the grat shock its black branch. ered noiselessly as the gust shook its black branches. All was desolate without, and a desolation like death, or the shadow of death, rested heavily within. My heart was sick. Turning from the within. My heart was sick. Turning from the window my eye fell upon the pale features of Mrs. Barry. Sne slept. A happy smile, like the light shed from a pleasant dream, was nou her wan and spiritual face, and veiled its seraphic sorrow with an unearthly beauty. A tender and solemn feeing rising in my awed heart, as I gazed upon that sweet and noble countenance, dilated into peaceful hope, and rebuking my doubts and fears, stood within me in deep and unuttrable prayer. Softly. within me in deep and unutterable prayer. Softly very softly, fearing to awaken her, I crossed the room and looked upon the child. Then came the

hopes, and prayers, and fears. Then the reality possesses many advantages over a common detection of the day, and the need of courage to sustain it, tor, which will occur to any one as seen as the plan came upon me, and I grew calm.

My story darkens to a close. Before the maid A. BORIE. Third st.

I N E A P P L E CHEESE. 10

boxes Pine Apple Cheese of prime quality for sale by Gore received per Fanny Bullitt on consignation and for sale low by CORNWALL & BEO.

Wy story darkens to a close. Before the maid came down I wrapped myself up and left the adjacent town. I had need of exercise after a long night spent in the sick chamber. The air was warm, and at every step my feet sank deeply in the soft snow. I did not heed the difficulty of my progress. My every thought was absorbed in the fatte of the child, and the strange tissue of prescripents in which that fate was involved. sentiments in which that fate was involved.

awful knock at the door—low and distinct—thrill-ing my heart—curdling my blood with its myste-rious meaning! I turned—she was sitting up; her

slumber had been light, and she had heard it. We looked at each other in silence, with a look that understood each other's thoughts. She sighed

heavily, and my eyes grew dim with tears. I turned away to repress them, and bont over the

child of our common affection, for whom were our

I returned to the house in a couple of hours. The servant answered my summons at the door, and seemed rather surprised at what she undoubtspeak the girl threw it open, supposing that her laudable desire to give encouragement to a native perfect expression of stupefaction that I ever saw on a human countenance. I bore it like a Stoic, although strongly tempted to laugh in earnest, despite the dread I folt at this demoniac jesting—this singular anticipation of my purpose by the unknown cause of the sounds, and by the fear that the noise might occur again while she was watching my motions, or that she might doubt my assertion as it was. Had she done so, I firmly be lieve she would have left the house instantly, alshe was not, however, incredulous of my assertion, but wonder-struck at my ability to produce a sound, evidently in another place, on the floor beneath me. My boot heel must have passed into her mind to take place among its strongest conceptions of the miraculous. She never discovered that the hours was haunted by such noises, as they that the hours was haunted by such noises, as they

me. Mrs. Barry still stood by the bed. "It was not you?" she asked, in a gentle voice. I shook my head. She knew that it was not, but the imnever reached the Postmaster General, and from the

a motion of her head—her thoughts were with her child.

The morning grew darker. The leaden sky without had changed to a deeper tint and hung nearer to the earth, and was puckered and ugly, with low, dark, sullen clouds, that crept slowly along, and filtered down a dismal rain upon the fallen snow. A vague mist, which had hung about the distance, gradually deepened, and shrouded every object till its shape was formless. I sat at the window, watching gloomily the cheerless scene, with a heart sinking from deep to deep, and a cold mist gathering in my mind. The slow, monotonous ticking from the black marble clock struck my ear. Tick, tick! and my thought unconsciously fashioned the sound into one warning word, slowly and constantly repeated—Death, death.

Lewis v Walters, Estill; appeal dismissed. word, slowly and constantly repeated -- Death, death,

death!
Yes, it began to be familiar in my mind. Vague and awful—a shadow, alowly gathering form. Haunting me—sullenly dogging my failing hope through every dim avenue of thought—the shrouded angel, terrible and silent, whose dreadful name was Death!

A light hand touched me on the shoulder. I started, and followed her to the adjoining room. We sat down to the table. I could not eat, but I drank oup after cup of strong coffee, until it acted on my nerves with the first effect of opium—only narcotizing unrest, and soothing and strengthouing we sat down to the table. I could not eat, but drank oup after eup of strong coffee, until it acted on my nerves with the first effect of opium—only narvotaining unrest, and soothing and strougtheuing the mind into calm activity. I began to feel more cheerful, and conversed with her tranquilly on indifferent topics. We had finished breakfast, and re-entered the sick chamber, when the physician was announced. He was an old gentleman, rave and kind in his deportment, and with a certain subdued cordiality of manner. He said must to assure Mrs. Barry that her child was in no immissible decordiality of manner. He said must the fever was rapidly attaining its crisis, which assered was rapidly attaining its crisis, which safely passed, would terminate all doubt as to the result, and prescribing the usual remedical dictated by the common method of treatment, with some, further general directions, he cheerfully left, i.e.

I cannot describe the feeling of configures with which his visit reinspired me. I acrove to impart it to her, but she only anx-cred with a sad smile. He mournful increduity ouly gave fresh strength to my reinvigorated hope. The fate of my wife might have warned me to be cautious in my anticipations. It did not, however. I had begun by striving to couvince Mrs. Barry of the truth of fables which I did not, however. I had begun by striving to couvince Mrs. Barry of the truth of fables which I did not, however. I had begun by striving to couvince Mrs. Barry of the truth of fables which I did not, however. I had begun by striving to couvince Mrs. Barry of the truth of fables which I did not, however. I had begun by striving to couvince Mrs. Barry of the truth of fables which I did not, however. I had begun by striving to couvince Mrs. Barry of the bruth of fables which I did not, however. I had begun by striving to couvince Mrs. Barry of the bruth of fables which I did not, however. I had begun by striving to couvince Mrs. Barry of the bruth of fables which I did not, however. I had begun by a striving to

attention that sould be bestowed on her was, of At the slow morning crept toward noon, the snow already began to dissolve under the incessant torrents that poured from the heavy clouds. The frantic wind rising, dashed the rain against the streaming panes, shook the slm trees before the window, and swept through the sullen air. The storm was wild without—within all was quiet. So the morning wore away.

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At two o'clock the physician came again. After that I did not feel, and endeavor to impart it to her, trusting that all this might yet be explained away. A strange idea that I have held at different ent periods of my life—a shadowy and fluctuating fancy—now took possession of me. I felt a vague confidence, that if she could become strongly informed with the faith that her child would live, it would exert a mystic and magnetic influence on a life which was bound to her own by all the strong effortients flowed ways. I will a strong affortient of love only more than all, the return of Barry. We had heard nothing from him. She had sent two letters. When I mentioned to her my anxious wish for his presence, she expressed her couvicion that he would not return before all was over. The thought chilled me, and I begged her not to except the court of the city to my hotel, so as to return in the early evening, but itrained so furriously that I resolved to wait a couple of heurs, hoping that the storm might shate. I cannot be a supplied to make the couple of heurs, hoping that the storm might shate. I cannot be a supplied to make the couple of heurs, hoping that the storm might shate. I would exert a mystic and magnetic flowers and the morning wore away.

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brought me back to the day, mouths before, when I had held the child upon my knee, and seen her eyes unclose in the silence, and a strange, supernat-ural gaze look from them into miue. I remem-bered the fatal family tradition. Mrs. Barry was

sitting uear me.
"Helen," I said, "you were an orphan from your I was silent for a moment.
"Do you know," I resumed, "that Paul, like you, was an orphan?"

"I know it," she replied; "we were both orphans from our childhood."
"Yes," I answered; "and his parents also were both orphans."
"It is true," she said; "they were also, like us,

only children; so were mine."
"You know it?" I inquired—"you know this to 'Yes," she answered, "I know it." "And have you ever thought of it as strange?"

"And have you ever mought of asked.

"Many times," she answered—"and more than strange. We have sometimes wondered if it reverted to our great grand-parents; but we do not know. It is said that some of Paul's family—perhaps his great grandfather, but he thinks an earlier ancestor—lived in this old house before the Revo-

What!" I exclaimed; "in this house?" "In this house," she replied.
"Why did you not tell me before?" I inquired.

TO BE CONTINUED.]

[From the Evening Edition.] A little, spicy sheet, entitled the "Sunday Mercury," made its bow before the people on last Sabbath morning. It came quite unheralded, but s as lively and vivacious as if it were an old ac-

DYE'S BANK NOTE DELINEATOR- A spurious and altered bill detector, giving printed descriptions of the genuine notes of every denomination of all the banks doing business throughout the United States and British North America. This is the title of a work, on a new plan, and

business house. The agent for the work is now in

is mentioned. It will be a desideratum in every

Cornelius Matthew's new play of "False Pretences" was produced in New York on Monday and seemed rather surprised at what she undoubtedly supposed was an early visit. I was glad to see that she did not know I had passed the night in the house. As I stood in the entry, divesting the stage, and nothing, we believe, could have inmyself of my overcoat, the knock occurred very near me, an the right hand door. Before I could duced the managers to accept such a thing, but the

James W. Rodden, who represented himattained in the slight interim elapsing between the rap and the opening of the door. I relieved her by saying, with a laugh, that I had made the noise with the heel of my boot on the floor, "in this way," said I. Before I could produce a sound which, to a fine-ear, would have borne no simility that I had made the norm door. tude to it, the knock came again on the open door, sounding, of course, within the chamber. "So," "Duncan & Co., No. 43 William street, New York," said I, coolly. The girl looked at me with the most on "H. Johnson & Co., Buffalo," which proved to be

Baron de Percy, the son of Hon. Capt. Murray, of Queen Victoria's Household Guards, rethough she was much attached to her mistress. He preached in the Methodist church to a large

that the house was haunted by such noises, as they were invariably confined to the neighborhood of the child, and she was kept away by Mrs. Barry as much as possible, on the score of the danger of infection. pudence of my assertion to the girl, and the coincidence of the last sound with my intention, had doubtless induced the question. "It was singular," I said, alluding to the last. She assented by a motion of her head—her thoughts were with her child.

CAUSES DECIDED.

Lewis v Walters, Estill; appeal dismissed.
Prather v Irvine, Estill; affirmed.
Fluty v Bell. Estill; affirmed.
Moore v Moore, Estill; reversed.
Anderson v Kennedy, Madison; reversed.
Haves et al. v Bairdely, Louisville; reversed.
ODDERS.

Raymon v Reed, Nicholas.
Holliday v Coons, Nicholas.
Shannon v Berry, Nicholas.
Myers v Trotter, Nicholas.
Lyter v Lyter (two cases), Bourbon.
Myers v Duval, Bourbou; were argued.

TUESDAY, - - DECEMBER 11, 1855.

THE DAILY DEMOCRAT COSTS TEN CENTS where in our columns, PER WEEK, PAYABLE TO THE CARRIERS.

The less credit the world gives to the editor of the Journal's assertions the more desperatesuppose when, according to the editor of the Journal, there was no reason for it. Voting that day was the way to win, not fighting. In the First Ward the Democrats had at least six or seven hundred votes to poll, and yet the word was Salem railroad, will be in condition to pass the purgatory that believes such a statement. Is it will be rushed along in double quick timer not enough to discredit any statement the author might make?

scription of the peace and order of the day. It ways in advance. was "Sabbath day quietude" when the work of "slaughter" was commenced by fereigners. His only \$4 each when in a club of ten subscribers. own published cx parte certificates disprove his assertion. They would condomn his party before any impartial jury. The polls were taken by ruffians, yelling for Sam; gangs of the same class paraded the streets, insulting and beating every foreigner they met. In very few instances were they even resisted. All Louisville knows this: hundreds of ruffians know it. It was provided for, and understood beforehand. Know-Nothings all over the city can be found wno advised foreigners, beforehand, not to go to the polls, in order to the 31st ult., aged forty years. Tho Misses Denin, keep them out of trouble, so well were events who had an engagement in Memphis, left for New foreseen. The editor of the Journal threatened | York with the remains of their mother. them beforehand, as we have shown from his own

But why did not the anthorities prevent these seenes. They might have done so, the editor of the Journal confesses. "Very possible peace might have been kept," says the editor, "or at any rate, the first assassins arrested by the officers of the law, if the city authorities had known beforehand the fearful extent of Sag Nicht preparations for blood." A more nnfounded calumny nerve made, and the public know it.

told his readers that foreign bullies were imported. He was informed by a policeman that so many Irish were never seen before in the city. Then, the city authorities were not nninformed. He gave them the fullest and most emphatic warnings Then why were they not prepared? Certainly the editor of the Journal was as worthy of credit then as he is now, and if his party believed his representations, they had the most distinct notice that could be given.

But it is not worth while to tell the people of Louisville that the city authorities did not anticipate that the polls would be taken by Know-Nothing bullies, and that foreigners would be insulted, beaten, and abused; that the city would be under mob law. They had had a taste of these things before, and could not have anticipated less. The ontgivings and threats of the Journal were might have prevented what occurred. There was no difficulty about it. There was no determination that there should be either fairness or peaco. Every antecedent of the day on the part of the Know-Nothings showed it. And there is none now. The columns of the Journal, its justificaaccording to him, just what is to be expected in we are still nnable to judge. any American community.

Similar deeds were done by the same party in Baltimore, New Orleans, and Concinnati. In the two latter cities the voters were not kept from the polls, and the ruffians and sconndrels resorted to breaking the ballot-boxes. Is it indeed true that such things, and nothing better, are to be expected in any American community? If so, American communities want a master, who will teach them with lead and cold steel how to behave themselves. The race of republicanism is about run,

We hold the assertion a slander. There is a public opinion that will grind the authors of such deeds and their apologists to powder. We are not to tolerate the reign of ruffians and jail-birds, and set them up as samples of Americans, and their rule as American rule. Something better is expected, and something better will be had. We gladly wolcome to our city all accessions to shall have the polls protected by honorable, lawabiding men, not by outsspewings of jails work. abiding men, not by outspewings of jails, work-houses, and penitentiaries. The past year has witnessed some startling developments in this republican country-elections carried by mob lawelections followed by funerals-elections that carry in their train robberies, burnings, and desolations, and miserable, mocking apologies for such

things at Washington. He innocentin confesses that he did not know what to say, and therefore will be praiseworthy. In no event would it reed, but is n't it a pretty spectacle that the organ of earnestly solicited by his friends. the great American party has nothing to say in such an emergency? He does, however, let out what he would do; he would voto for anything pose. His readers can see that he is ready to ex- dams played Madelaine in her own admirable

He says, we have nothing to advise; we only ap- all on such a cold stage—cold as winter. The afprove what is done. Our folks all know what to do; terpiece is a vulgar burlesque. they got their instructions beforehand. They do not expect to save the Union by organizing such in the "Love Chase." This character she does a body as is now at Washington. Better for the exceedingly well, and Hanley as Wildrake sustains Union if it never met. Nothing for the peace of her. Secure your seats. the country is expected of it. It is a mischievous sectional body. Let the factions organize it, and be responsible for their own deeds.

But can't the organ inform us why the House does not organize? Can't Banks give the signand the grips? Has n't he taken the third degree? Can't he give the signal of distress; or will no

the brethren, sworn as they are, obey it? If nothing can be done, why not send on for

No Speaker Yet.

head, several additional ballotings; but it will be seen that there is yet no election. On the 39th ballot, Banks, 107; Richardson, 76 Fuller, 28; Zollicoffer, 3; scattering votes, 226. Ne-

See the advertisement of breastpin lost. The finder will do well by leaving it at this office. From Pittsburg to the mouth of the Ohio river is 977 miles, with an aggregate fall of 425

pens, &c., see commercial review published else-

The Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad Com-

tinuation of "The Knocker," a most exciting story; also, several items of news from our evening cdition of yesterday. Salt creek bridge, on the New Albany and

passed that the voting should cease. Now we trains by Wednesday. Many hogs intended for should like to know if there be a man this side of this market that have been delayed, we suppose The Daily Democrat is supplied at fifty

Clubs of ten dailies to one post office \$40, or

COAL AND SALT LOST IN THE LATE GALE AT JEFFERSONVILLE, IND .- Two barges, containing about 15,000 bushels of coal, were sunk at Jeffer-

a total loss. Value of coal and barges about \$\$00. Also, a flatboat with 1,100 barrels of salt. Mrs. Winans, wife of John Winans, of the

The shortest day in the year is nine hours and four minutes in length. This will occur on the 18th inst., and the length of the day will vary a fraction of a minute for nine days from that time, increasing a single minute on the 27th of December, when the day is nine honrs five minutes In length.

"FEW DAYS."-Our readers will see, by the advertisements of H. S. Moore, assignee, in another was penned. There were no such preparations column, that he is selling off Miller & Gould's fine stock of fency goods, notions, holiday gifts, &c., But the editor can't get off with that excuse. at cost for a few days more. Also, that he desires He informed the authorities of this city that all ontstanding bills settled up, and will rent the foreigners were raving like savage beasts. He stand on Fourth street, between Market and Jef-

> At Dayton, on Thursday, a verdict was rendered by the Court of Common Pleas against David Clark, the County Treasurer, for the sum of \$33,700, being the amount with interest, taken taxes, by Clark, as Treasurer, under the Crowbar Law. The suit was against Clark, as an individual trespasser, and not as Treasurer of the county.

> > To Advertisers.

All transient advertisements in the Democrat are iue and payable in advance, according to our published terms, and henceforth payment must be nade in advance or the advertisements will not appear.

DISSOIUTION .- It will be seen by reference to advertising columns that the firm of Anderson & peller of women and children from their homes and irresides; and on his head rests the blood of the

from the concern. Mr. John M. Anderson will continue the busi-

Wo are placed in possession of the Safety now. The columns of the Journal, its justifica-tion of the infamous mob, and its whole tone, point to a repetition of the same scenes. The edpoint to a repetition of the same scenes. The editor is not at all ashamed of what occurred. It is, up in fine style, but of the merits of its contents,

> LOUISIANA -- OFFICIAL .- The Baton Rouge Advocate publishes the official returns of every parish in the State. The vote for Governor is as fullows: Wickliffo (Dem.) 22,422; Derbigny (K. N.) derly conduct made upon the Missourians and cit-19,418—majority for Wickliffe 3,004. Between derby conduct made upon the Missourians and cit-izens of Kansas, by Abolitionists and those in their interests; but I have never seen or known an act Moise and Hnnt, the opposing candidates for Attorney General, the vote stands: Moise 22,237; Hunt 1 have never seen or known an act of violence on election or any other day; I have never heard of any act of violence, sustained by 19,834—majority for Moise 2,374. Randall Hunt undeubted testimony, committed upon men from the Northern States. runs highest on the Know-Nothing ticket.

Banking and Exchange Office. We direct public attention to the card of Mesers. J. M. Pinckney & Co. These gentlemen have just assailant.

those who contribute to its capital.

[For the Daily Louisville Democrat.] [COMMUNICATED.]

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 10, 1855. Messrs, Editors: We would be gratified to hear Messrs. Editors: We would be gratified to hear that Short Surket, Esq., would consent to give an exhibition of the extraordinary performances of with the commencement of the difficulties should exhibition of the extraordinary performances of bis dog "Toney." If he responds to the call so delayed sending this forward that I might therwe have get the editor of the Jonral ont at last in a lame account of his silence about unanimously made by his "Many Friends," and the citizens generally, we are certain of an overwhelming house to witness them; and if the prowhelming house to witness them; and if the prowhelming house to witness them; and if the prosaid nothing. Well, that is just what we expect- dect nnfavorably upon his respectibility, as he is

THE THEATRE.—There was a respectable, but not

To-night Mrs. Addams will appear as Constance

the briefsten, sworm as tasy we, osey it I nothing can be done, why not seed on for Blost, Whisty Barrel & Co., with brase knuckles, staing shots, etc., to drive the Sey, Nichts of Co., grees from the House? It is very gratifying to not that we have a phalanx in Congress in the state of the preceding on a amount to about \$850,0001, the profession of the sweet of the state of the

[Correspondence of the St. Louis Republican.] We publish this morning, under the telegraphic Authentic News from Kansas. GOV. SHANNON'S PROCLAMATION.

WYANDOTT CITY, K. T., Nov. 28, IS55. I write to present to the public a true statement of the facts connected with the present difficulties for the facts connected with the present difficulties law and order convention. This needs no comment. The object is too transparent not to be impressions as the hired agents of the Massachusetts Aid Society will seek, through a thousand channels, to make upon the country. If the thousands of falsehoods which they have already involved of victors and discrete in Kannes for the forwards and the present difficulties.

Respectfully, your obedient servant,

J. CALHOUN. eessary to a choice, 114; and thus the House adcirculated, of violence and disorder in Kansas, furnish any evidence of the objects for which the are here, it is fair to conclude that they will, on this occasion, exert to the utmost their capacities for false statements, to keep up the reputation they have previously acquired.

What will be the exten and end of the present difficulties, no one can conjecture; but the law will be maintained and executed by the Governor nd citizens of Kan as, at whatever cost or hazard.
It has been known for some time past that an pany is about to bridge the Allegheny river at organized band of armed men were drilled at Lawtor of the Journal's assertions the more desperately he makes them. Foreigners did n't vote. It is no longer worth while to assert that they did; and what was the reason, do you suppose, according to the Journal. Just this: "word was passed that they did; and what was the reason, do you suppose, according to the Journal. Just this: "word was passed that they did; and what was the reason, do you suppose, according to the Journal. Just this: "word was passed that they did; and what was the reason, do you suppose, according to the Journal. Just this: "word was passed that they did; and what was the reason, do you suppose, according to the Journal. Just this: "word was passed that they did; and what was the reason, do you suppose, according to the Journal. Just this: "word was passed that they did; and what was the reason, do you suppose, according to the Journal. Just this: "word was passed that they did; and what was the reason, do you suppose, according to the Journal. Just this: "word was passed that they did; and what was the reason, do you suppose, according to the Journal of the Just and Order Convention, which met all the property and they was passed that they did; and what was the reason, do you suppose, according to the Just and Order Convention, which met all the property and they was passed that they did; and what was the reason, do you suppose, according to the Just and Order Convention, which met all the property and they was passed that they did; and what was the reason, do you suppose, according to the Just and Order Convention, which met all the property and the property and they are the property and they are the property and they are the Just and Table 1 and Table 2 a the voting should cease, and that resort should be had to blood." Now when it was believed that every vote was important for the State ticket, in which the deepest interest was felt, who gave the word that the voting should cease, does any one to the voting should cease, and that resort should be streets. Mechanism and Philosophy of the vital origination or the vital origination of the vital origination or the vital ori The company advanced to the attack, and one of them was shot dead by the squatter, who shortly after gave himself into the custody of the sheriff of the county. The armed band at Lawrence, or portion of it, threatened to rescue the prisoner rom the custody of the sheriff, and to hang him without trial. In the meantime, this armed band attacked and drove off from sixteen to twenty families of pro-slavery uen, and burnt several of their houses. A letter I received to-night, from Gov. Shannon, states that "the women and children have been driven by force of terror from their homes, and have fled, some of them, to Missouri The editor of the Jonnal improves in his deingly low price of \$5 00 per annum, payable alsouri which, I fear, no human power can control."

Some of the band threatened to murder a man by the name of Buckley. Upon his affidavit, a warrant was issued, and the Sherif, with his posse, took one of the defendants, and was conveying him to Leconpton, when he was attacked by a band of men armed with Sharpe's rifles and revol-vers, their lives threatened, and the prisoner rescued. Mr. Jones, the Sheriff, sent immediately to the Governor for aid to enable him to execute the process in his hands. In response to which, sonville on Sunday last, and both will prove nearly

the Governor says, in his letter to me:
"I have issued orders to Major Goneral Richardson, of the Northern division of militia of this Territory, to collect what forces he could and repair to Lecompton, and report himself to the Sheriff Bowery Theatre, New York, and mother of the Misses Kate and Snsan Denin, died in Memphis on the 31st ult., aged forty years. The Misses Denin, such the 31st ult., aged forty years. The Misses Denin, such the 31st ult., aged forty years. The Misses Denin, such the 31st ult. A similar order is issued to General Strickler, of Tecumseh." The prisoner now in the hands of the Shcriff, I esume to be the squatter who killed a man in de-

nce of his own house. Governor Shannon further remarks in his letter "The excitement is up in Missouri. The appeals f flying women and children, and the belief that the Abelitionists have determined to expel the pro-slavery men from Hickory Grove, has kindled a dame that no human power can centrol.'

The Governor turther adds:
"The time has come, when these armed men must be met, and brought into subjugation to law, or surrender the Government into their hands. I have determined to have the laws executed, and to protect the unoffending people of the Territory from lawless violence. If not, there is no use in a Government; and to let these armed bands triumph now over law, would be virtually surrendering the whole Government to them. But I can do this by the force of our own citizens, and intend to use no others. But was can control the storm? These Abolitionists are mad. They are bringing on themselves utter rain, and all this is the regimmate result of their lawless, secret military association."
These are the facts as they have occurred up to this time. What to-morrow will bring forth, amid the excitement which such outrages have produced, none can tell. Of one thing rest assured the laws of this Territory will be executed. That from the Dayton Brauch of the State Bank, for Gov. Shannon will do his full duty in the presen risis, no one need doubt.

But, in my opinion, the source of all these evils

lies not in any military organization to resist the execution of the laws of the Territory. They find another and far more culpable seurce. The man, high in authority, whose position gave influence to his opinions, who first set himself up against the laws of the Territory, who taught his followers to "scorn and repudiate the laws," who is now claiming a seat in Congress by virtue of an election in three tand open violation of law—the man Reeder, former Grayers of this Torritory in the calently. direct and open violation of law—the man Beeder, former Governor of this Torritory, is the culpable source of all this mischief, the author of all these outrages—the burner of dwelling houses, the expeller of women and children from their homes and fresides; and on his head rests the blood of the have preached resistance to the laws, and practiced violence upon the laws of this Territory, until their poor deluded followers are made to think they can do what they choose without regard to the law. The high authority is their protection, and the consequent crime looks back to the high authority election in violation of law, which he is unblushngly exhibiting to the Representatives of the

American people.

I have been in this Territory the greater portion of the time since its organization. I have seen thousands of charges of violence and disorthe Northern States, growing out of politics. The only act of violence and blood I have ever known connected with political questions was the recent attempt to kill Laughlin by one of the Reeder faction, and which resulted in the death of the

abiding Massachusetts, may howl in desperation that they cannot make kansas an abolition State, yet will they be forced into acquiescence to the requirements of the laws, their disposition to vio-lense to the centrary notwithstanding.

December 5.

stated to be well established, and collected some

additional facts.

It was a man by the name of Coleman that was attempted to be driven off by the Lawrence gang. In defence of his claim, Coleman killed a man by the name of Dow, one of the Abolition party. what he would do; he would vote for anything for Speaker, in order to organize the House, and have the appropriations to carry on the government. He would vote for an advocate for the Missouri compromise, or a Sag Nicht, for that purpose. His readers can see that he is ready to expense the speaker of the dams played Madelaine in her own admirable.

THE THEATBE.—There was a respectable, but not soful attendance at the theatre last night as should have been present—fully as large a number, however, as could tear themselves away from the greater attraction of the monkey show. Mrs. Addams played Madelaine in her own admirable was, that Buckly swore out a warrant for the appropriation of the mon admirable was, that Buckly swore out a warrant for the appropriation of the men and Sow, and the encounter between Coleman and Dow. A party of those armed men went afterwards to Buckly and Hargus happened to come up and saw the encounter between Coleman and Dow. A party of those armed men went afterwards to Buckly and Hargus happened to come up and saw the encounter between Coleman and Dow. A party of those armed men went afterwards to Buckly and Hargus happened to come up and saw the encounter between Coleman and Dow. A party of those armed men went afterwards to Buckly and Hargus happened to come up and saw the encounter between Coleman and Dow. A party of those armed men went afterwards to Buckly and Hargus happened to come up and saw the encounter between Coleman and Dow. A party of those armed men went afterwards to Buckly and Hargus happened to come up and saw the encounter between Coleman and Dow. A party of those armed men went afterwards to Buckly and Hargus happened to come up and saw the encounter between Coleman and Dow. A party of those armed men went afterwards to Buckly and Hargus happened to come up and saw the encounter between Coleman and Dow. A party of those armed men went afterwards to Buckly and Hargus happened to come up and saw the encounter between Coleman and Dow. A party of those armed men went aft cuse the brethren if they vote for Banks or some other Abolitionist. The apology is put out in adBertrand in excellent style, as he does everything quietly apprehended one of the offenders. On else. We are surprised that any one can play at all on such a cold stage—cold as winter. The afterpiece is a vulcar burlesque.

Buckley and Hargus have been at the Mission, and before the Governor confirmed this statement. Both of their houses have been burnt, and their in the "Love Chase." This character she does exceedingly well, and Hanley as Wildrake sustains her. Secure your seats.

Both of their houses have been burnt, and their families driven out into the open prairies in the night. Coleman's house has also been burnt. It is estimated that some sixteen dwelling houses have been burnt, all of them in the night tline, with their entire contents, and their occupants, men, women and children, driven to the prairies without shelter or protection. The leading spirit of these lawless movements is C. Robinson, the leading spirit also of the Topcka convention, and the present head of the Executive Committee of the State of Kansas, and the calter of the election which proposes an election of Governor, Secretary of State, Judges, &c., in January next. It is said that he has at least five hundred men, armed with Sharp's riles and revolvors, determined to offer a forcible resistance to the execution of the laws. He has threatened to hang Sheriff Jones, Coleman

of Delahay and Shankland, and Parrott, the author of the Reeder proclamation, which says all sensible men "scorn and republiate" the Territorial laws, are advertising a "law and order" convention, which is to take place on next Friday at Leaven-worth. The violaters of law, the associates of Robinson and his band of midnight desperadoes, are to have a

P. S. I send you a copy of the Governor's pro-clamation. J. C.

PROCLAMATION. BY THE GOVERNOR OF, KANSAS TERRITORY. WHEREAS, reliable information has been reeived that a numerous association of lawless mcs, armed with deadly weapons and supplied with all the implements of war, combined and confed-erated together for the avowed purpose of opposing by force and violence the execution of the laws of this Territory, did, at the county of Douglas, on or about the 26th of this month, make a violent assault on the Sheriff of said county with deadly weapons, and did overcome said officer and did rescue from his custody by force and violence, a person arrested by virtue of a peace warrant, and then and there a prisoner holden by the said Sheriff, and other scandalous outrages did commit in violation of law;
And whereas, also, information has been received

that this confederated band of lawless men did about the same time, set fire to and burn down a number

the same time, set are to and ourn down a number of houses of peaceable and unoffending citizens, and did destroy a considerable amount of personal property, and have repeatedly proclaimed that they would regard no law of this Territory, resist by force of arms all officers and those aiding and assisting them in the execution of the laws, or any process issued in pursuance thereof; And whereas, also, I have received satisfactory nformation that this armed organization of lawless men, have proclaimed their determination to attack the said Sheriff of Douglas county, and rescue from his custody a prisoner for the avewed purpose of executing him without a judicial trial, and at the same time threatened the life of the ness her lines were cut, and she floated into consaid Sheriff, and other citizens. Now, thorefore, tact with the two burning boats, and shared their to the end that the authority of the laws may be maintained, and those concerned in violating them brought to immediate and condign punishment, three and that the said Sheriff of Douglas county may be protected from lawless violence, in the execu-tion of the lawful warrants and other process in his hands, I, Wilson Shannon, Governor of said Territory, have issued this my Proclamation, caling on all well disposed citizens of this Territory to rally to the support of the laws of their country, and requiring and commanding all officers civil and military, and all other citizens of this Territory, who shall be found within the vicinity these outrages, to be aiding and assisting, by these cutrages, to be aiding and assisting, by all means in their power, in quelling this acmed organization, and assisting the said Sheriff and his deputies in re-capturing the above named prisoner, and aiding and assisting him in the execution of all legal processes in his hands. And I de further command that the District Attorney for the District in which these outrages took place, and all other persons concerned in the administration.

nediately arrested and proceeded with according Given under my hand and the seal of this [L. S.] Territory, this 29th day of November, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred

all other persons concerned in the administration or execution of the laws, cause the above offenders, and all such as aided or assisted them, to be im-

and fifty-five. WILSON SHANNON. By the Governor. D. Woodson, Sec'y of the Territory.

[Correspondence of the Republican.] ST. BERNARD, K. T., Nov. 27, 1855. Mr. EDITOR: Rumors, hearsays, and neighborhood reports of the excitement recently raised in the vicinity of Hickory Point, upon the Sante Fe road, and the murder, "the horrivle murder," that has just been committed in the same neighborhood, has robably, through your exchanges, reached you be ore this time. But as an authentic account, com ng in the wake of such reports never loses its in terest, I have been at some trouble to visit this murder-scone vicinity for the purpose of obtaining the facts of the matter—the every word and circumstance that an eyo-witness could give in answer to direct and cross quostioning continuing my examination till I was entirely satisfied that "further the depenent saith not.

On Wednesday morning, the 21stinst., a Mr. Dow was killed by one of his neighbors, a Mr. Coleman, and the report of this killing first reached this place, and is now current abroad as "a horrible murder." The facts are interesting, and in this

wise: Mr. Coleman resides upon the north side and near the cordes of a heavy piece of timber—near-ly, if not fluite, a full section of timber. A Mr. imber, and both parties cutting and using it hey had need, further difficulty was not ant pated by the party of the first part, until on the morning of Wednesday last, Mr. Buckley, with two men in his employ, went down to the timber to cut fire-wood, when they were met by Dow and others, armed with Sharpe's rifles, and ordered out of the timber. On same morning, Mr. Coleman went to the timber for the same purpose, to cut fire-wood; he, also was ordered away by Dow and party. Coleman, however, knew not that Mr. B. nad been ordered out in the same manner. Mr. Buckley, on leaving the timber, goes to a blacksmith's shop, a short distance from the place, to procure his double-burrelled shot gun; while there, Dow calls in. A few words were heard, when Buckley presented his gun at Dow and "snapped it," The gun missed fire, and Dow ran. Coleman, on leaving the timber goes to his house, takes his guu and starts to see Esquire Hargus, to counsel him on the subject. On going a short distance he meets the Squire, and, in a few minutes, Dow is seen coming over the hill directly towards them—within speaking distance. Dow tells Cole-

man not to advance snother step. Coleman con-tinued to advance with his gun by his side, when Dow rushes forward with his rifle, and says: "1)—n you, Coleman, I am going to kill you." Coleman then raised his gun and fired, when Dow fell dead and thus another "horrible murder" was added to and this another horizon introcr was added to the dreadful calendar of crime, and the murderer immediately gave himself up to the authorities. But this happened in Kansas Territory—in a province that just at present is made a very prolific subject for newspapers, divines, politicians, states— men and a rew other conspicuous and infinential characters, and when grouped together, the Scrip-ture, when it speaks of "a place propared," prob-ably comes as near this sobrighet as it is possible o got in good old English. Le this as it may, the stilling will come before the public when properly altered some editor or his correspondent, with a political element about it—for there certainly was one it, inasmuch as those same Sharpe's rifles were purchased and imported into this country by political funds, and ever since they have been among us, they have been constantly on the drill by political dupes; and if all this does not entitle them to at least some rank and consideration among the elements of certain political parties,

then my eyes to see, and my ears to hear, have done me poor and false service in the field of observation and information. In the above more particulars might be given of the murderer and his victim. Some persons who read the papers but seldom might wish to know who Coleman is, where he came from, what his politics are—and the same also of Dow; but as it is impossible for any child to fail to discover all this at the mero mention of "Sharpo's Rifles," such details are deemed unnecessary at present. The murder, however, has created a great excitement, and this evening a very reliable report came to town, that the house of Coleman, with everything therein, and also two of his friends and noighbors, had been burned to the ground by the Sharpo's Rifle League, now bi-vonacked at Lawrence city. If this is so, and all particulars concerning the burning are correct, and my material for my noxtcommunication, which shall be forthcoming, will be telling of more blood being spilled than over coursed in one man's veins. Wait and watch.

Yours, &c., HEAD QUARTERS OF SECOND BRIGADE OF Northern Division of Kansas Militia, Leavenworth To the Militia of the 2d Brigade:

Information has been received by me, that a state of open rebellion is now in existence in Dongstate of open rebellion is now in existence in Dong-lass county, Kansas Territory. This is, therefore, to command the Militia of my Brigade, of the Northern Division, to meet at Leavenworth City on Saturday, 1st day of December, 1855, at 11, o'clock, A. M., armed and equipped according to law, and to hold themselves in readiness subject to the order of Major Oen. W. P. Richardson. Bring your arms and ammunition along. LUCIAN J. EASTIN, Brig. General 2d Brigade. Northern Division Kan-

From the St. Louis Intelligencer, 8th Inst Great Conflagration at St. Louis

and Twin City Burned.

OVER \$100,000 WORTH OF PROPERTY DE-STROYED.

ciue has ever been discovered which has effected such ing, smoke was discovered issuing from the hold of the steamer l'arthenia, lying at our wharf near the feamer burst through the deck, just aft of the bolters. An instantaneous alarm was given by the ringing of all the bells of the boats lying at the wharf, and in a remarkably brief space of time the engines were on the ground, and our energetic firemen using all their exertions to subdue the flames. It was all in vain, however, as in a short lime the boat was burned to the water's edge. me the boat was burned to the water's edge, where the wreck now remains.

The James E. Woodruff, a valuable boat, was

otaliy consumed. The Grand Turk, which lay next above, was The Grand Turk, which lay next above, was towed into the stream by the Highlyer, and floated down to Duncan's Island, whore she was safely moored. At one time she came in contact with the burning wreck of the Twin City, and caught fire by the bows, but the flames were extinguished almost instantly, with but slight durage.

The Prairie City lay next above the Grand There and there heins a considerable seems.

Turk, and there being a considerable space be-tween her and the burning boats, her position was a perfectly secure one, but by some inconsiderate-In about twenty minutes from the first alarm al three boats were consumed to the water's edgo. The l'arthenia was an Illinois river packer, running between this city and Lasalle, and at the time of her destruction was loaded with about two hun-dred tens of valuable freight for that port, and dred tons of valuable freignt for that port, and had tho steam up ready to go out. She was owned by Capt. Reed, her commander, Mr. Beaseley and Mr. Voorhies, the first clerk, and was valued at \$18,000, and was insured for \$12,000 in various city offices. The clerk succeeded in saving the books, money, and all the valuable papers. She had aighteen passengers on board, whose baggage

had eighteen passengers on board, whose baggage was all lost. Some of them also had furgiture on oard, which was likewise lost. The Twin City was recently purchased by Capt. Ball, her commander, for \$9,000, and was partially insured in various offices. She had just comnsured in various offices. She had just com-nenced loading for Keokuk, and had but a few

dray loads of freight on board.

The Prairie City was recently purchased by Cap'. Devinney, for \$29,000, and was preparing to load for New Orleans. She had no freight on board. She was insured partially in various offices.

There was a great deal of excitement during the progress of the five and many bests are the full. progress of the fire, and many boats, not at all in langer, were pushed out into the stream. It was known there was some powder on board the Parthenia, but not how much, and this fact kept the actors and spectators in a constant state of alarm. Finally it exploded, but without doing any damage. We learn that the quantity was but two keeps

kegs.
Our estimate of the loss may appear to be large' but when it is considered that the boats alone were worth nearly half that sum, it will hardly be supposed above the mark.

Steamer Empire Sunk.

We were on board this boat with some seventy other passengers, when she struck and went down, five miles below Tate's shoals on Friday evening. The night had closed in very dark, when about 5 o'clock the boat neared the wreck of the old steamer Aberdeen, some 90 miles from Mobile. It was the last obstruction in the river, and that passed, a wide and deep channel lay open to the boat to Mobile. The boat was running slow, on the look out for the wreck and as soon as it was discovered right ahead, the pilot rang the bell to back her.

By some misunderstanding between the pilot and

engineer, instead of reversing the engine, the valve were opened and the steam given to her. The con-sequence was that the boat ran some 30 feet upon the wreck with her full force, and was arrested by a heavy bar of iron attached to the wreck, which struck her on the starboard bow, below the water mark, tore a hole in her as big as a window and produced a shock and crash, very much as if her whole cabin and frame were smashed into ton thou-sand pieces. In ten minntes she sank, her stern in about twelve feet water, while her bow wa senger" bound up, hove in sight. Luckily, she had a barge in tow and lay by the Empire all night transferring her cotton to it. The Empire had a ittle therise of five hundred bales on board. Some 50 bales floated off, and the rest, except about 50 bales in her hold, were transferred to the barge.— Atdaylight, after a hard night's work in the rain, to the two crows, the Messenger left the wreck, taking with her most of the Empire's passenger We remained on the latter, with a few passengers for 38 hours, when the "Fashion" came along to elieve us from our water prison. The Empire belongs to the line of Cox, Brain-ard & Co., and a boat went up yesterday to survey her condition and to see if she can be raised. This

her condition and to see it she can be raised. This can be done, unless there occurs a freshet in the river. A rise of six or eight feet, would probably inke off her cabin. The Empire has been a popular and profitable boat, and her loss is the loss of a favorite to the traveling public, particularly in low stages of the water.—Mobile Register, 4th.

SAD ACCIDENT.—We learn with regret that a little child, three years of age, son of Mr. O. F. Shaw, clerk of the steamer Kenton, was burned to death by the accidental taking fire of its clothes, at the residence of its father in Ripley.

Maywrille Express, 9th.

The Courier of this morning contains an The Courier of this morning contains an official table of the late State election, which gives Wickliffe a majority of 3,177. This differs from ours, in which his majority is stated at 2,965.— The difference arises from the addition of the roturns from the 7th precinct of this city, where the ballot boxes were broken. Wickliffe's majority there was 212. These, we are told, have been added to the returns by reason of the decision of Indee was 212. Indee, we are that, have been added to the returns, by reason of the decision of Judge Cotton, in the mandanus case.

The votes will be counted officially, by the Le-

gislature, in the first week of the coming session New Orleans Picayune, 2d inst. PROGRESS OF WOMEN'S RIGHTS IN ENGLAND.—
It appears that the Home Secretary, Sir George
Gray, having recently received a large number of
applications as to whether females were entitled to vote at the election, under the Metropolis Local Management Act, submitted the question to the Attorney General, who decided that the ladies have a right to give their votes at such election What next?—Toronto Colonist.

with the mnrder of George Gossage, before Es-

The substance of the proof showed that there he was shot. The prisoner was held to bail in \$2,000, with good seenrity, to answer an indictment for manslaughter, and failing to give it, was sale by [del1] FONDA & NORRIS.

CHEEREUL UNDER AFFLICTION.—The editor of

the Kankakee Gazette is sick. Hear him: Mr. "Fever and Ague" has been down on a visit; he has also called upon a great many of our citizens; he gave us a hearty welcome; shook onr editorial chair so that we can hardly sit in it long enough to acknowledge his call. He will call npon the remainder of our citizens shortly.

charlatans, and mere windy, gaseous pretenders to heal, who blow at every street corner, and in the heal, who blow at every street corner, and in the ments of marvelonsly twisted brass, in such a woewisher of his race to know there has arrived in this world a gennine physician—to light once more currents in store and for sale by dell w. & II. BURKHARDE, 417 Market st.

truth there is manifestly enough somewhat of that same Life essence in your subtle vegetable distil-

You realize to us the visons of those painfulest, smoke-dried Alchymists—bootlesseekers—dreamge ors among retorts and crueibles, touching the Ouintessential, hidden Virtue of the Universe, use the name thereof for that purpose.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HEREtofore existing between the undersigned, noder the name and style of A. A. BAXTER & BRO., in this day dissolved by mutual consent, Jno. G. Baxter alone be in a undersigned to settle the business of said arm and to use the name thereof for that purpose.

DIED.

In Shelby county, on Thursday night, 6th inst., at the residence of her talber. Dr. German Baker, Miss F. W. Bakka, in the 13th year of her age. Accomplished and amlable, she leaves her afflicted nts and many friends to mourn her untimely death. In Louisville, Ky., on the 7th December, Mr. James W. Jones, in the 22d year of his age.

SPECIAL NOTICES. For Br nchitis, Throat Diseases, Hacking Cough, and the effects of imprudent use of Mercury, no me ciue has ever been discovered which has effected such

At the National Hotel for a Few Days. ping immediately above the Parthenia, and was in imminent danger, from which she was saved by being towed out by the Brunette, which was just leaving port. Both these boats are owned by the Brunette, which was just leaving port. Both these boats are owned by the Spinal Curvature, and Female Weakness generally and Hernia; also, Pain and We kness in the Back, with same parties, Capt. Gould and others.

The Twin City was the next boat above, and being cut loose floated against the Parthenia, which, by this time, was a mass of flames, and in an instant she, too, was on fire, and as she contined to float down stream burned until she was locally consumed. est convenient suit of rooms for a few days. dell

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING. The Proprietors of the Democra, r spectfully soll ose of their fellow-citizens, Merchants, and Steam

JOB PRINTING. call and leave their orders at the above establ where they can have their work executed n a superio nauner, and upon the most reasonable terms

boat owners who are in want of any kind of

Every Day Brings Something New. So much has been said about Ambrotypes, Photo raphs, and Daguerreotypes that we hardly know which leserves the palm. There is one thing, however, that we feel justified in saying to our lady readers, and that is: If they will visit MOKSBERG's Mammoth Daguerrean Gallery, No. 581 Main street, between Second and Third, they will find some of those elegantly finished and life-like Daguerreotypes which have rendered these rooms the resort of the beauty and frahion of the city and country. The pictures taken by Roesberg do not make he light and red hair appear as dark as midnight (anlt by fartoo common in Ambroty pes), but they show a proper distinction of light and shade, and "held, as were, the mirror up to nature," correctly poster peculiar features of the originals. So, w Il to be no longer humbugged with high priced like esses, while these magnificent pictures may ined for fifty cents and upwards. At this gailery may also be found one of the finest assortments of Cas n the city, which are sold cheaper than at any other louse. Call and you will be satisfied.

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COFFEE. 530 BAGS PRIME NEW or sale by [del1] II. D. NEW COMB & BRO. monwealth failed to prove that the shooting was with malice. Gossage died in fifteen minutes after the was shot. The prisoner was held to bail in

FIGS. 150 DRUMS FRESH FIGS just received and for sale by dell W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market st. CITRON. 30 BOXES FRESH GE-noa Citron in store and for sale by dell W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market st.

fully sham-ridden epoch as this, I say, it is comforting, nay, even cheering to the earnest well-

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If you are sick, the probability is that the root of your suffering is in the stomach. From a weak stomach dimness of sight, heartburn, costiveness, dyscntery, and a legion of other tormenting diseases. Indiges-

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Rich Satin De Laines; Worsted Damask;
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Brass Cornices; Gimp Bands;
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Barnsley Sheetings; Fillow Linens;
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We keep constantly on hand every width of Oilcloths, from I yard wide to 24 feet, including widths 2, 6, 9, 12, 15, and 24 feet, with every article in all its variety that can be found in the list of Carpets and Fursishing Goods, together with a full assortment of Dry Goods, which we pledge onreceives to sell lower than any house in Louisville and as cheap as any house in castern cities.

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10 pieces Floren

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CASSIMERES. 30 PIECES FANcy Cassimere, very handsome style, received this day and for sale by def d&w JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main st. TALIAN CLOTHS. 3 CASES black Italian Cloths received this day and for sale by the acre. The market is very unsettled, and the demand de7 d&w JAMES LOW & CO., 416 Main st. is light. We notice that Eastern dealers decline to not

100 do Bandana do; 100 25, 30, 32, 31, and 36 inch whalebone split Um brellas; received this day and for sale by de8 d& w JAMES LOW & CO., 415 Main st. CHECKS. 2 CASES 2-2 APRON

Checks received this day and for sale by de6 d&w JAMES LOW & CO., 415 Main st. GREAT ATTRACTION IN

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Super embroidered Lace Curtains;
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Our stock is large, having been replenished by almost daily receipts throughout the season from first hands, which enables ns to sell our goods as low as they are sold in the eastern cities. Those in search of goods in our line we invite to an examination of our stock.

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RECEIPTS BY RIVER.

CINCINNATI-Per Unice-19 bales shectings, Garder & co: 32 bbls, Wilder & co. WHEELING—Per W G Woodside—20 tes rice, Bu-chanan & co: 50 ceks ale, Cornwall & bro: 25 bxs snuff, Gardner & co: 25 do do, Brent, W & co: 25 do do, Mur-rell & Trieg: 12 pkgs mdz, B R Clark: 60 springs, 1 bdr, W R Stokes & co: 20 boxes sugar, 80 bbls do, 20 half do sprup, 40 kgs do, B, S & co: 120 bxs mdz, Wm Gay: 24 do do, Forua & Mertis: 19 bles oakum, 20 boxs, Curd & co: 24 ox yokes, 500 mbls apples, 511 sacks potatoes, 2 do apples, Munn & Buchanan.

RECEIPTS BY RAILROAD.

LOUISVILLE AND FRANKFORT R. R.—Dec. 10—15 cars hogs, Atkinson & Co; 13 do do, A S White & Co; 2 do do, 11ull, Hunt & Co; I car flour, Thustin & Ely; 125 by sp sots, Benedict & Co; 7 bags wheat, 1 bog beans, 45 do tyc, 32 do potatoes 488 do corn, Patton & Fowler; 24 do wheat, 3 do flavreed M Halbert; 22 do rye, A Brandis; 6 do seed, R Thomas; 3 do texthers, Linceuberger & Co; 15 do rye, 315 wheat, Ben Stout; 25 bales hemp, Cornwall & Bro; I balcjeans and lineys. C Gall gner & Co; 69 picces of bagging, 1 S Moorhead; 442 coils rope, 1 S Moorhead; 20 pieces of bagging, J Todd; 50 pkgs midse, owners.

NOTICES.

OUR COUNTRY AND CITY FRIENDS.—We would call ttention to the sale of Clothing and Dry Goods, by White fish \$12 \ bbl. attention to the sale of Clothing and Dry Goods, by Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co., at their Anction Rooms, corner of Fourth and Main streets, this morning, commencing at 10 o'clock. They will also sell several invoices of Clothing, received previous to their advertisement, all of which will be positively closed out. Terms cash.

Terms cash.

White fish \$12 \(\frac{1}{2} \) bbl.

FLOUR.—Since our last this market has been very nniform in price, and the demand has continued brisk. All the mills are producing for previous engagements, and or portion of their four is on the market. In this connection It may be interesting to state the capacity of on metion It may be interesting to state the capacity of one of the price of flour \(\frac{1}{2} \) day, or 120,330 bbls \(\frac{1}{2} \) year. The larges single sale of the week was 1,000 bbls at \$3. The aggregate sales, mainly of country brands, amount to 5,000 bbls at \$3. The aggregate sales, mainly of country brands, amount to 5,000 bbls at \$3. The aggregate sales. The stock in market to logel.

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Lard, while the content of the falls last night, the wind not having lurled sufficiently to let her off.

Let The Vermont had a hole knocked in her hull when blown across the river, but we have not learned the extent of the damage.

For New Orleans this evening at 5 o'clock.

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Corn—Wenotice an active market closed dull at quotations, with a few sales at 21 52. A sale and the was effected yeaterday, at the close of the market, of prime red at quotations, with a few sales at 21 52. A sale and the past week and the sales of 22,420 bushels, a principal portion at p.t. for shipment. We quote for round parcels 356-We, shell and ear, with a good demand.

Outs—Sales of 4,500 bushels at 256-30e. Prime bright outs would command 256-30e from wagon inlots.

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FOR NEW ORLEANS .- The fine steamer J. M. Stockwell, leaves for New Orleans this evening at 4 o'clock.-Captain Greer, and clerk Chnrchlll, are trumps. FOR WHERLING .- The fine steamer W. G. Woodsides, eaves for the above port this evening at 5 o'clock .-

Sh'ppers should putronize this boat, as she is in charge of good officers, and they can depend upon her running regularly in the trade throughout the season. FOR CINCINNATI.-The magnificent Telegraph No. 3, is the mail bost to-day at 120'clock. The gallant Capt. Hildreth will be found at his post.

The Belle Quigley is the regular Madison packet

Quite a number of boats arrived from above yeserday, that had been wind bound between Cincinnati and this place. We learn that the Wm. Garvin was detained at

Cloverport for several hours by the wind, on her down ward trip. FOR HENDERSON .- The favorite packet Rsinbow, eaves for Henderson this evening at 3 o'clock, from Portland.

The chimneys of the Jacob Strader were blown lown by the storm Saturday night at Cincinnatl. The lamage sustained by the boat said to be about \$2,000. Arkansas river was falling on the 28.h, with no prospect of a rise.

REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, December 10, 1555.

City cured dry sait hides 13c City green 6c (With 25c \$\frac{9}{2}\$ hide added for commissions.)

Mo. flint \$\limes\$ hide at lower figures, according to quality, say \$\frac{9}{2}\$ Blc. leather—City oak tanned leather is in demand at \$\limes\$ 25c.

If AY \$\limes\$ Unchanged, with sales from levee \$\sin\$ do not at \$13 \text{ UV}, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\text{ UV}\$ by \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\text{ UV}\$ by \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\text{ UV}\$ and \$\text{ IV}\$ \$\text{ Pip}\$ at \$\frac{3}{2}\$ \$\text{ UV}\$. Sales of Kentucky Belmont pig at \$32 \text{ UV}\$. Sales of Kentucky Belmont pig at \$35 \text{ UV}\$ sales of Kentucky Belmont pig at \$35 \text{ UV}\$. Sales of Greenupsburg Ohio River hot blast at \$35, 6 months; Tennessee No. Brownsport \$31 \text{ UV}\$, 4 months; No. \$2, \$35 \text{ UV}\$, same terms Boiler iron \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\text{ C}\$ is tone coal bar do \$3\frac{3}{2}\$ \$\text{ C}\$; and charcoal do at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\text{ Wholesale—retail sales at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\text{ advance.} REMARKS-Money-Although we notice a continued stringency in the money market the banks are discount ing all undoubted bills at their usual rates. We notice constant and healthy increase in the demand for oney, induced by large operations in the usual fal Stocks-Very few stocks offering. We notice consid rable inquiry, but sufficient transactions have not been

ompleted to cause any change, and we resume former Norhern Bank of Kentucky.

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Louisville and Nashville Railroad.

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Land Warrants-The anticipated decline in land warants has taken place, and sales have been made at 95c light. We notice that Eastern dealers decline to pay my active demand until spring opens.

Subjoined is the statement of the money market, CORRECTED WEEKLY BY

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at \$9@\$10; Hazard's \$9@\$10; blasting \$7@\$7 50. This advance was induced by the scarcity of saltpetre in this country and the prohibition of its exportation by the English government from England and Calcutta whence our supplies have been derived.

WHISKY—Has declined from 34½c, t will sak, to 30c, the closing price yesterday.

Louisville Cattle Man Monday Eva

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BY TELEGRAPH.

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ssponding rates for other sizes; retail at 25,50c at ance, according rates for other sizes; retail at 25,50c at ance, according to quantity, &c. The stock of nails; mple and well assorted, with a good demand. The arket is firm at our quotations for trade and smabbing sales from store.

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BLUCK TIN-Sales at 35@371/20 P B.
TIN-PLATE—To the trade, I. C. \$12; I. X. \$13 75.
Roofing \$11 60@\$13 25.

Louisville Cattle Market.

The receipts, sales, &c., for the week ending to ay, have been as follows, as obtained by our reporter rom the books at the yards:

SALES.

AT VISSMAN'S.

Ky -Ca ey co. 27 cattle; Henry, 90 do; Jefferson, 10 do; Oldham, 6 do; Franklin, 22 do; Lincoln, -; Snelby,

CATTLE—The market is quite dull; qualities n generally very good; best 3½ to 3½c, gross; fair to good; 50 to 3½c; common at 2 to 2½c, gross.

110(3-6 to 5½c, gross.

11 EEP-in good order for shipping at \$4; prices go

Monday Evening, Dec. 10

ARRIVAL OF THE ARIEL. Important Foreign News.

Rumors of Peace Allies Hard Pressed by the Russians. [By the House Line.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. The steamship Ariel, from Havre, arrived this morning. She sailed from Havre on the 23d ult., and left Cowes on the morning of the 25th.

She brings the second edition of the London Times of Saturday, the 24th.

Consols were quoted in London on Saturday at 8834

88%. A letter from Kamiesch, Oct. 22d, states that some trifling engagements had taken place at kertch, between the advanced posts of the Russian forces, under General Wrangel, and the Anglo-Turkish contingent, and that the latter were hard pressed, and had sent to Balaklava for rein-At Kinburn the floating batteries, in addition

to the permanent fortifications, the Allies fear that the Russians will make an effort to retake as soon as the river freezes over.

The Vienna correspondent of the London Times states positively that the preliminary steps to-wards the realization of the first and fourth guar-antee points are about to be taken. The first point relates the principalities; the other to the future position of the Christian population in Turkey. Conferences relative to the re-organization of Moldavia and Wallachia would begin at

Constantinople as soon as the Austrian envely Baron Prokesh, reaches that city. The Berlin correspondent of the Times states that t is rumored that the reported Swedish alliance is doubted there.

The same correspondent confirms the failure of

The same correspondent states that the U. S. Government had given large orders to a Rhenish house for the delivery, next spring, of bullet-proof cuirassos.

The Belgium Minister of War has determined The Beigium Minister of War has determined upon increasing the defences of Antwerp, by building several forts.

Gen. Simpson and suite arrived at Marseilles on the 23d of November.

A writer to the London Times suggest the cm-

ployment of the fugitive slaves in Canada on the cotton plantations of Jamaica, as a partial remedy against England's dependence on America for the necessary supply of cotton. CONGRESSIONAL. WASHINGTON, December 10, P. M. No prospect of figuring by which politicians can raiso Banks' vote over 107, but strenuous exertions are being made either to win over more

help, or to adopt some method in order that Banks' present strength may secure his election. The members of the opposition other than Mr. Richardson's friends appear fixed on on their opposi-tion to Mr. Banks, and considerable doubt is en-tertained as to his ultimate success. SENATE .- On motion of Mr. Weller, the com ttee on the Pacific Railroad, appointed last session, was ordered to be continued during this ses sion—the vacancies to be filled by the chair. Ad-am's resolution, providing for the election of offi-cers of the Senate, was indefinitely postponed. Bayard gave a notice of his intention to introduce

Bayard gave a notice of his intention to introduce a bill providing for the public priating, engraving and binding. Adjourned.

House.—Balloting for Speaker resumed. Banks, 100; Richardson, 74; Fuller, 31; Zollicoffer, 4; Walker, 2; Pennington, Leiter, Harrison, Cathisle, Harlan, Wheeler, Elliott, Smith, Va., Andrew and Oliver, each one. 111 necessary to a choice.—Pennington offered the resolution on his own resummibility that the House will preceed in median. sponsibility, that the House will proceed immediately to the election of Speaker viva voce, and if Coofing 311 Pt 3747 36. ZINC - Salles at Keyle. BRAZE COPPER—40c 章 L. JEANS AND LINSEYS—Salesofjeans at 35@40c, and after the roll has been called thirteen times. inseys at 2-63c.

LEAD AND SHOT—We quote, at wholesale, pig lead (26.5) har do 74.6 be; Missouri shot, by the keg, \$2. LUMBER—The retail prices for pine lumber at the city yards are as follows: clear 45 5 1,000 feet, secondrate \$30, third-rate \$20, common 15, third-rate flooring \$20, poplar \$36.4 I. Slingles—Pine \$1,000 \$46.\$1 20, poplar \$36.4 I. Slingles—Pine \$1,000 \$46.\$1 20, poplar \$36.4 I. Slongles—We quote Tar (28 gal) at \$6; Pitch \$4.6.6.25; Rosin \$36.24; Oakum \$9,60c; Turpen the Buckle. member shall have received a majority of the whole number of votes, the roll shall again be called, and the candidate then receiving the largest number of votes, provided it be a majority of a quorum, shall be declared elected Speaker. This lell like a bombshell, occasioning much excitement, and several members in the same breath moved to lay the resolution on the table—one declaring that was the proper place for it. The Clerk called to order gentlemen standing all over the hall. Giddings, amid confusion, earnestly appealed to his friond from lowa to withdraw his resolution, as the reviving feeling of the House was becoming more favorable to Banks.

NAVAL STORES Well of the Navine State of the The yeas and nays ordered on laying the resolu-tion on the table and question raised as to whethor Pennington could therefore withdraw his resolu-Mr. Jones, of Tennessee, appealed to his friends to waive their objections and permit the gentleman from lowa to withdraw his resolution, he wishing to so. Cries of "no objection," "agreed," "call the roll"

The House again proceeded to vote for Speaker. Thirty-fifth ballot: Richardson, 76; Banks, 105; Fuller, 29.
Thirty-sixth ballot: Richardson, 76; Banks, 106;
Fuller, 29; Zollicoffer, 4; scattering, 11.
Thirty-seventh b-llot: Richardson, 76; Banks, 107; Fuller, 29; Zollicoffer, 4; scattering, 9. 113

Thirty-eighth ballot: Banks, 107; Richardson, 76; Fuller, 28; Zollicoffer, 3; Carlisle, 2; scattering,

Thirty-ninth ballot: Banks, 107; Richardson, 70 Fuller, 28; Zollicoffer, 3; scattering, 12. Votes 226. Necessary to a choice, 114. Adjourned. Important from California.

Arrival of the Prometheus at New Or-leans with \$350,000 in Treasure.

KNOW-NOTHING CONVENTION—REVOLUTION AT BUENOS AYRES. By the arrival of the Prometheus, we have date from San Juan to 3d of November. She connected with the Unclo Sam at San Fran tisco on the 20th.

The Uncle Sam brought \$350,000 in treasure, and 250 passengers.
The Northern Light arrived out at San Juan on the 3d, and was to leave the same day.
The health of the 1sthmus was good.
The transit across the 1sthmus requires twenty-

eight hours. Col. Walker has quiet possession of Grenada. Peace and confidence are restored, and the citizens have resumed their usual occupations. A large fire occurred at San Francisco on the night of the 16th. Loss \$25,000. Gen. Richardson was murdered by a gambler

named Cora. Cora is under arrest.

The southern part of the State is threatened with disturbances from the Indians, who are stealing large numbers of cattle.

There has been many murders throughout the State.

The Know-Nothing's State Convention at Sa-cramento appointed delegates to Philadelphia, in-struceing them to vote for no man for President, unless ho is in favor of the Pacific Railroad, and opposed to agitation of Slavery. The bark Lucien Many, arrived at Provincetown with Buenos Ayres dates to Sept. 23d.
The revolution at Buenos Ayres, August 25th, resulted in the resignation of the President force and Minister. The President of the Senate acts as President, until the election in March.

PHILADELPHIA, Decomber 10. A. H. Simmons, one of the proprietors of the Public Ledger, died yesterday, after a few day's [Special Dispatch by the House Printing Telegraph Line.]

75c; to families, \$1 00. Beer, \$\phi\$ dozen, to retailers being \$2 \text{ 50}\$; by dozen, to retailers \$1.00 \text{ 50}\$; by dozen, to retailers \$1.00 \text{ 50}\$; common at \$1 \text{ 50}\$; common at

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To conclude with THE ORANG OUTANG. Orang Outang..... .. Mrs. Henry.

In rehearsal, a grand Nautical Drama, with new scenery, &c., entitled the Lonely Man of the Ocean. Also, an original Tracedy, written by the late J. B. Booth, Esq., entitled Ugoiino. PRICES OF ADMISSION. Dress Circle and Parquette 75 cents; Second Tler 35 tents; Children under twelve years of age, to Dress Circle, 50 cents; Gallery 25 cents; Colored Gallery 25 cents; Frivate Boxes 35.

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'clock precisely.

Box office open daily from 10 o'clock A. M. nntil o'clock P. M., and from 3 o'clock P. M. nntil 5 o'clock P. M., where seats may be secured. Orphans' Fair at MOZART HALL ON SATURDAY, DEC. 15TH, A Fair, for the Benefit of the German Protestant or hand a sylum, will be opened at Mozart Hyll. The best Band of Music has been engaged for the occasion, and extensive preparations have been made to make the affair a tractive and briblant in every respect.

The friends of the Orphans are respectfully invited to call and see, and lay in their stock of Christmas gifts, as they certainly can be suited there.

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27 Seats may be secured in advance, at the office is
the Hall, daily, from 10 a. M. to 1 r. M., and from 2 to
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For Cincinnati. The splendid steamer MOSES Mc-LELLON, Summons, master, will leave as above on this day, 11th inst., at 12 o'clock, M. For feeight or passage apply on board of the ocl8
Office on United States Mail Line Wharf Boat, foote
Thirdstreet.

The splendid passengersteamer ROBT.

J. WARD, Miller, master, will leave as above on Saturday, 21d inst., at 4 o'cleck, r. M. bove on Saturday, 2M inst., at 4 o'cleck, F. a.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
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For New Orleans.

The fine steamer J. L. STOCK-WELL, Greer, master, will leave as bove on this day, the lith inst., at 4, P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to dell 1. S. MOURHEAD, The fine ateamer THOS. SWANN,
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15, at 10 o'clock, will be sold, by order of Jas. M. Shanklin and R. II. Field, assignees of A. J Field, at his residence, on Seventh street, between Chestinat and Broadway, the first dwelling house from Chestinat st., the entire Furniture contained therein, consisting in part of fine Tapestry, 3-ply, and Ingrain Carpets; manogany Divane, 30 fast Farlor and Kucking Chaus; manogany Devane, 30 fast Farlor and Kucking Chaus; manogany Devane, 30 fast Farlor and Kucking Chaus; manogany Beeretary and Book Case martie to Daland and Centre Tables; Card Tables; Oil Faintings, Danaak and Lace Window Curtain sand Craices; Hat Mack; Oilcloths; mathgary extension Table; Sudebosrie, Glass and Chain Table ware; manogany and cherry high of Electronic Confecusion of Confecusion Confecusion, Confec

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